

Cuban-Katangan ties to be proved

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP). — President Carter's spokesman said today that the administration was preparing to offer Congress evidence of Cuba's prior knowledge of the Katangan invasion of Zaire, but that it would guard against "indiscriminate sharing" of such data. At the same time, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell discounted Cuban denials of any involvement in the fighting. He suggested that reporters review previous Cuban denials related to their roles in Angola and Ethiopia, compare them "with the facts as they came to be known and reach your own conclusions about what weight should be attached" to them. He told reporters later that Cuba refused until last March 15 to acknowledge that its troops played a combat role in the fight in the Ogaden region of Ethiopia.

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Some NATO leaders find condemnation of USSR, Cuba excessive

WASHINGTON, June 1 (R). — President Carter and 14 other NATO leaders in summit talks have condemned the Soviet and Cuban military penetration of Africa but have left open the door to East-West detente.

At their meeting here yesterday and on Tuesday, the alliance leaders also mapped out a long-term defence programme to increase NATO's preparedness in Western Europe and match the continuing Soviet military buildup in the 1980s.

Mr. Carter and the other heads of government expressed concern in a joint communique last night about repeated instances in which the Soviet Union and its allies had exploited situations of instability and regional conflict in the developing world.

They warned: "Disregard for the indivisibility of detente cannot but jeopardise the further improvement of East-West relations."

Only hours earlier Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev had warned in a speech in Prague that Western action in Africa also could threaten East-West detente.

Cuba and the Soviet Union have strongly denied American and other Western charges that they helped the Katangese rebels last month to invade the Kolwezi area of Zaire's mineral-rich province of Shaba.

But the NATO warning, issued after the summit had given unprecedented attention to Africa, came against a background of some uneasiness among alliance leaders over how best to deal with Zaire and other

African developments.

British Prime Minister James Callaghan warned at a press conference against any rush by Western countries into stepped-up involvement in African conflicts.

He said: "There seem to be a number of new Christopher Columbus setting out from the United States to rediscover Africa for the first time."

"I only want to say that it (Africa) has been there a long time and it has got many problems that didn't arise yesterday and don't arise out of the position of the Soviet Union. Before we rush into instant solutions, we had better make sure to get the analysis to the problem right."

Ethiopia slams Sadat

LONDON, June 1 (R). — Ethiopia has sharply criticised Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, saying he was bent on creating a rift between Africa and the Arab World.

The bitter denunciation of Mr. Sadat issued by the Ethiopian Embassy in London yesterday followed the Egyptian president's reply to a question at a Cairo news conference on Tuesday that he would go to war if any power tried to deprive his country of the Nile waters or to attack Sudan.

The question had asked about reports that Ethiopia planned to build a dam on Lake Tana, one of the Nile sources.

The Egyptian leader's remarkable outburst to what he refers to as the problem of the Nile is an aspect of his hallucinations regarding imagined enemies and in keeping with his

role as the Don Quixote of the Arab World," the Ethiopian statement said.

It added: "It is all too evident that the Egyptian ruling clique is exhibiting daily in its actions its contempt for black Africa and trying to create a division between the African and Arab peoples."

The Ethiopian statement also accused the Egyptian government of mischievous and of sabotaging an agreement it said it was about to conclude with Sudan earlier in the year.

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Zairean officials and Western diplomatic sources noted that there had been no firm statement about the success or failure of President Mobutu's foreign tour, a possible indication that badly needed foreign help could not be quickly obtained.

Morocco last year sent 1,200 soldiers to Shaba to quell an earlier uprising but is believed reluctant to repeat the move unless in conjunction with other African states.

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Sozacomb, the Zairean company which markets the Shaba minerals, announced today in Brussels that copper deliveries would be cut by half for the rest of this year.

Israel calls for arms cut talks with Arabs

UNITED NATIONS, June 1 (AP). — Israel called today for an all-embracing Arab-Israeli summit conference on arms reduction and a "similar breakthrough" in the form of renewal of Israeli-Egyptian peace talks.

Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog, speaking at the U.N. General Assembly debate on disarmament said the Israeli "hope and trust" there will be a resumption of the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations "broken off in January by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat."

"Israel believes that a similar breakthrough can and must occur in the field of disarmament and that another momentous step can and must be taken to break the vicious cycle of the arms buildup in the Middle East," he went on.

He accused Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammad Ibrahim Kamel of "attempting to mislead this assembly" on Wednesday with a "blatant falsehood" alleging Israeli military cooperation with South Africa and with the statement that Israel had not agreed to a Middle East nuclear-free zone. Herzog also said Israel had repeatedly offered to negotiate for such a zone.

But the exact cost of its

marble, mosaics, carpentry and crystal is anybody's guess.

Asked the question, Turkish architect Osman Gurdogan replied: "I'd rather not say."

The mosque, and a connecting Islamic Cultural Centre set the seal on Switzerland's historic traditions of religious universality.

Geneva houses a Russian Orthodox Church, the Greek Orthodox Centre of the Ecumenical Patriarch, a large Jewish centre and the World Council of Churches (WCC) which groups 300 Protestant, Anglican, Orthodox and Old Catholic Churches throughout the world.

Scores of other, less-known religious groups are scattered throughout the country, including the Transcendental Meditation Centre of Invincibility of Seelisberg, run by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Some 300 Arab diplomats and businessmen, Geneva dignitaries and Swiss Foreign Minister Pierre Aubert applauded today as King Khaled walked into the new Islamic Centre with one hand on a walking stick and the other extended in a royal wave.

Curious Genevans watched and listened from a towering apartment block 50 metres away as chanted verses from the Quran wafted into the air at the open-air inauguration ceremony in the centre's marble-enclosed patio.

The other Muslim dignitaries knew but the king sat in prayer in a chair facing the mihrab, the niche which points to the holy Islamic centre of Mecca.

The mosque was lit both by the sun, its sole heater, shining through its 25 metre high dome, and a giant gilt crystal venezian lamp with 500 bulbs. The mosque's interior walls are covered with intricately patterned white plaster, carved on the walls by 30 Moroccan artisans.

At U.N. disarmament debate

Egypt's Kamel says Israeli-S. African nuclear pact threatens regional peace

UNITED NATIONS, June 1 (Agencies). — Foreign Minister Mohammad Ibrahim Kamel of Egypt has accused Israel and South Africa of nuclear collusion directly threatening peace and security in the Middle East and Africa.

"Both countries are practising policies of flagrant aggression and repeatedly violating the U.N. Charter and rules of law posing serious challenges to the international community," he told the U.N. General Assembly yesterday.

Egypt, with other African states, had tried to enforce the Declaration on the De-nuclearisation of Africa, but South Africa prevented the practical implementation of that declaration by its pursuit of efforts to acquire nuclear weapons to consolidate its policy of aggression and racism.

He called for a security guarantee that would enable the Security Council to take effective preventive measures before and not after a nuclear threat occurred.

Mr. Kamel was speaking in the continuing debate on disarmament at the special session of the General Assembly, which entered its second week yesterday.

Mr. Kamel also complained that only Israel had dissented from annual resolutions over the last three years for making the Middle East a nuclear-free zone.

Mr. Herzog said he would reply to Mr. Kamel's proposal in a speech he will make in the assembly later tonight. He said he had "expected more constructive approach from Egypt, which has peace talks with Israel pending."

World Cup Tournament inaugurated

Buenos Aires, Argentina, June 1 (AP). — Juan Havelange, President of the World Soccer Federation, today formally opened the 11th World Soccer Cup Tournament in the packed stadium of River Plate. The inaugural programme began with unusual punctuality for South America. At precisely 13:15 local time (16:15 GMT), a military band composed of numbers of Argentina's three services in their dress uniforms marched onto the border surrounding the pitch. The ceremony continued with a colourful parade led by 22 pretty Argentine girls carrying an enormous pale blue and white flag. Finally, students formed the symbol of the 1978 World Cup: A soccer ball held in the air by two hands. Then Havelange declared the 1978 World Cup officially inaugurated. (See story on page 5).

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Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko (right) makes a point to United States Secretary of State Cyrus Vance during their talks in New York on Wednesday for a new strategic weapons control treaty. The SALT negotiations have not yet cleared any of the major obstacles preventing a new accord, according to Mr. Vance. The two men have agreed to hold further talks but no date was set. (AP wirephoto)

Deserting Kolwezi commander reprieved of death sentence

town when the rebels attacked last month.

Zaire official announcements said Gen. Tshiveka, condemned to death by a military tribunal on Saturday, would now go to prison for life.

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President Mobutu was himself in Shaba today, touring the troubled mining province after returning from abroad.

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Cold Wars are not all bad

The escalation of tension between the United States and the Soviet Union has been dramatised this week by the NATO summit in Washington, the rebel invasion in Zaire's Shaba Province, the United Nations special session on disarmament and American-Soviet talks at foreign ministerial level in the United States about signing a new strategic arms limitation agreement. While we are as peace-loving as the next person, and we'd like the Americans and the Russians to do the backstroke together down the Potomac River in a display of their mutual affection, we find it interesting nevertheless that the renewal of Cold War-type rhetoric, particularly from the American side, will probably work against Israel's interests. If the Arab states are perceptive, they will make use of the current atmosphere of rising tension between East and West to further their own interests while remaining friends and allies with both Moscow and Washington.

Israel has always sold itself in the West as the guardian of democratic principles in the Middle East, a posture it would want to exploit in times such as these. But the active participation of Morocco and Egypt in helping Zaire fight off the rebels in Shaba Province has shown us all that Israel does not have a monopoly in this sales pitch it makes to the West. The recent decision of the United States to sell warplanes to Saudi Arabia and Egypt was also very much influenced by the Saudi Arabian argument that it needs the planes to fight off communist threats.

On the other side, the Arabs can turn to Moscow and, for example, work out agreements to assure it and its allies of long-term oil supplies against a policy of non-intervention in the Middle East, thereby helping neutralise Moscow's fear that the Arabs are all capitalists in the service of General Motors.

We are at a moment when historical winds are blowing all around, and there are novel opportunities for the Arabs to increase their international power at the expense of Israel's.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

In its leader Thursday AL RA'I hopes that a final solution for the situation in Lebanon may be found as a result of the meeting between the Syrian and Lebanese Presidents Hafez Assad and Elias Sarkis in the Syrian port city of Latakia on Wednesday.

All Arabs attach great importance to taking a quick decision that would allow Lebanon to "recover its health and prevent any further relapse," the newspaper says.

President Assad and Sarkis should have all the necessary means at their disposal to enable the legitimate Lebanese authority to extend its control over all parts of the country and close the "Lebanese gap" in the face of Israel's aggression, Al Ra'i adds.

AL DUSTOUR takes up President Sadat's assertion that he will wait for two more months to see whether Israel will change its stubborn stance assuming that it wishes his peace initiative to continue.

The newspaper notes that the deadline would coincide with July 23, the anniversary of the 1952 Egyptian revolution, in which the Egyptian president usually makes a political speech.

In his expected speech President Sadat may well announce the result of his initiative. But, Al Dustour says, this does not necessarily mean that Cairo will come out with a dramatic move as a substitute for the initiative when announcing its failure.

In that case the substitute may be to convene the long-awaited Arab summit conference where the main topic would be not the Egyptian initiative but the long-sought after Arab strategy.

The two-month interval should not become a "stagnation period" on the part of the Arabs; nor should it remain charged with sensitivities and coolness among the Arab parties who hold different views of the Egyptian initiative. Rather, the newspaper urges, the Arabs should go ahead with their consultations to forge a unified stand and strength and prepare themselves for the next phase.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Military exhibitions

Displays of arms and war equipment in commemoration of Army Day. These outdoor displays are taking place in all major cities in Jordan. Today is the closing day for the exhibitions.

Books

Continuing: An exhibition of books, periodicals, articles and documents on women or by women. This exhibit consists of a collection put together by the Dept. of National Libraries. Documents and Archives of material available in various libraries in Jordan, and coincides with the conference being held on Arab women's Chamber of Industry Building, Jabal Amman. Hours 9:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Ends June 4.

Art

Continuing: An exhibition of paintings and sculpture by Jordanian artists Samia Barou, Aafaf Arafat, Ahmad Na'wash and Darrar Dura. Chamber of Industry Building. Hours 9:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Ends June 4.

Crafts

Continuing: At the Chamber of Industry Building and as a contribution to the conference held in the building, there is an exhibition of Iraqi crafts including basketry, rugs and weaving. These are on display till June 4.

Regional conference focuses on bettering conditions of rural women



His Highness Prince Hassan addresses the Regional Conference for Arab Women in Amman Thursday. (JNA photo)

AMMAN, June 1 (JTA). — The Regional Conference for Arab Women today resumed debate of the regional plan of action for the integration of women in development prepared by the Economic Commission for Western Asia (ECAWA).

His Highness Crown Prince Hassan, who took part in this morning's debate, stressed that an interdisciplinary approach is required to tackle the challenge of bettering women's status throughout the Arab World, and suggested that "rasters" of qualified Arab individuals and institutions need to be drawn up to promote "an indigenous ability" to offer assistance by Arabs and for Arabs throughout the region.

Prince Hassan said that "a clear and self-critical approach" is required to study the status and needs of Jordan's bedouin population, and suggested that "aid to the bedouins should be offered in the context of betterment, and not settlement."

This view was shared by the delegate from UNESCO, who suggested the possibilities of "schools on wheels" and other such mobile services to reach the bedouins. Instead of requiring them to settle down in one place to receive social services.

Prince Hassan quoted from a recently completed socio-economic survey of Jordanian bedouins, carried out by staff and students at the University of Jordan, to show that recent advances in the standard of living of Jordan as a whole have not been shared by the bedouin population. The gap is even wider for bedouin women, the study showed, who, for example, have an illiteracy rate of 85 per cent.

The life expectancy of Jordanians as a whole is about 64 years of age, while for the bedouins it is only about 50 years, the study revealed, and nearly 15 per cent of all bedouin children die before the age of one, an infant mortality rate nearly double that of Jordan as a whole.

The Regional Plan of Action recommends, among other things, drafting policies for rural development as an integral part of national social and economic planning for development and industrialisation policy and the appropriation of sufficient funds to boost agricultural production.

It further suggests encouraging women from rural areas to take part in local public political organisations and allowing them a voice in defining their own problems and to participate in decision-making affecting those problems.

The plan also recommends boosting the number of agricultural credit corporations and facilitating the procedures whereby the corporations services can be made use of by men and women working in agricultural production.

Another recommendation was for setting up a credit fund within rural women's organisations that will help rural women to get small loans enabling them to operate agricultural or commercial enterprises and applying integrated rural development techniques which create more work opportunities for men and women and reduce invisible and seasonal unemployment.

The President of the National Consultative Council (NCC) Mr. Ahmad Al Lawzi, who attended the meeting, welcomed the NCC, in which women are represented.

he put it, when His Majesty King Hussein has just created a democratic institution, the NCC, in which women are represented.

National News Roundup...

S. Korean minister visits educational, industrial institutions

AMMAN, June 1 (JNA). — The visiting South Korean Minister of Science and Technology Hyung-sup Choi and his delegation today continued their tour of various Jordanian institutions. They visited the Polytechnic Institute for vocational training, the Jordan Ceramics Company and the Jordan Chemical Industries Company. Mr. Hyung-sup Choi visited the Jordan Valley Authority (JVA) later in the day.

Pedestrian bridge erected on Amman-Sweileh road

AMMAN, June 1 (JNA). — A pedestrian bridge was erected by the Ministry of Public Works today spanning the highway which runs past the University of Jordan. Another pedestrian bridge will be put up opposite the entrance to the University Hospital before the end of the month in an attempt to reduce accidents on the busy highway.

Spanish military team leaves



Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces Lt. Gen. Zaid Ibn Shaker bids farewell to Lt. Gen. Felipe Galaz Sanchez at Amman airport Thursday. (JNA photo)

AMMAN, June 1 (JNA). — Head of the Spanish council of joint chiefs of staff, Lt. Gen. Felipe Galaz Sanchez and the accompanying military delegation left Amman today after a

several day visit to Jordan. During the visit the Spanish team were received by His Majesty the King and held talks with the prime minister and the commander in chief of the armed forces.

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Crown prince of Bahrain is in Amman

AMMAN, June 1 (JNA). — The Crown Prince of Bahrain, Sheikh Hamad bin Isa Al Khalifa, arrived here on a private visit today. He is accompanied by the foreign minister of Bahrain.

Adnan Abu Odoh talks with

Soviet communications head

MOSCOW, June 1 (JNA). — Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odoh met here today with the chairman of the Soviet government's standing committee for communications in the course of his talks with officials aimed at increasing bilateral cooperation in the field of information.

Talks, which started last Tuesday, were centered mainly on the exchange of news and programmes between the two countries.

Accompanying the minister are the directors of Jordan Television, Mohammed Kamal and the Department of Publications Ahmed Al-Toum.

Jordan's ambassador in Moscow, Hani Al Khassawneh is

scheduled to join the talks tomorrow.

Large Byzantine bath uncovered

in excavations at Um Qais

AMMAN, June 1 (JTA). — A Danish archaeological team excavating in the Um Qais region has discovered a large bath from the Byzantine and Umayyad eras. Dr. Adnan Hadidi, Director of the Department of Antiquities said today, close when the discovery was made, said the Danish team was currently working on initial repairs to prevent the decay of the bath. Um Qais is a rich archaeological site to the west of the city of Irbid.

Excavation work at Um Qais will go on until the end of this month, Dr. Hadidi said.

Economic and Business News

Unified, simplified insurance policies

may be introduced soon

AMMAN, June 1 (JNA). — Minister of Tourism Ghaleb Barakat returned here on Wednesday after attending the opening of the Nabatean archaeological museum in Bonn in cooperation between the Ministry of Tourism and the Jordanian-West German Friendship Association. He said in a statement that the Jordanian government had agreed to loan the museum a number of antiquities from the Nabatean era and had issued brochures featuring Jordanian archaeological finds and antiquities.

Jordan's rep. at information meet in Libya returns

AMMAN, June 1 (JNA). — Director of Training and Mass Media Development at the Ministry of Information Naseem Madanat today returned home after representing Jordan at the foundation conference of the Information Teaching and Training Institutions Association in the Arab World which was held at the University of Qar Younis in Benghazi, Libya.

The participants approved standing orders, and voted on officials.

Jordan's representative was elected as a member of the training committee.

Jordan Weekly Calendar

(Week of June 2-June 8)

EXHIBITS

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FILMS

TUESDAY, June 6: "Du Land der Liebe," a German film with subtitles in English, directed by Rolf von Sydow. 8:00 p.m. at the Goethe Institute.

An additional documentary film will be shown afterwards on the development of fashions.

THURSDAY, June 8: "Der Lord von Barmbeck," a German film subtitled in Arabic, directed by Ottokar Runze. 8:00 p.m. at the Goethe Institute.

LECTURES

WEDNESDAY, June 7: A lecture on "Archeological Discoveries in the Arabian Gulf States" by Dr. Moawiyah Ibrahim, Technical Assistant to the Director General of the Department of Antiquities. The lecture will be illustrated with slides. 6:00 p.m. at the Goethe Institute.

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Be sure to inform us of your activities in plenty of time for these items to be published in the weekly listing.

The Jordan Times will also continue to publish daily notices of events under the **WHAT'S GOING ON** section each day as well as the weekly listing. Please write to us at P.O. Box 6710, telephone 67171 or call in at our offices on the Amman-Sweileh road.

DIRECTORY OF PUBLIC SECURITY HASHEMITE KINGDOM OF JORDAN AN ANNOUNCEMENT POSTPONING SUBMISSION OF AN INTERNATIONAL BID

Attention of tenderers participating in the tender for the supply of equipment and instruments to vocational and industrial modules of the new Correctional Centre in Sweqa is drawn to the fact that the submission date is extended to 10:30 hrs. Saturday, July 15, 1978 instead of Wednesday, June 7, 1978.

Book exhibit at women's meet is first step towards national information centre on women

By Breda Finegan
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, May 31 — An interesting feature at the Regional Conference for Women which opened in Amman on Monday is an exhibition of books, paintings and photographs the main theme of which is, of course, women.

The exhibition, on display in the lobby outside the actual conference room at the Chambers of Commerce building near the Second Circle, was organised by the Department of National Libraries Documentation and Archives (DNLDA) and is seen by the organisers as a step towards creating a national centre for information on women.

"Information is power" is one of Dr. Ward's favourite slogan's. Because, she believes, accurate information is the best way of attacking "the myths" on which attitudes towards women tend to be built up.

The planned documentation centre on women could play an important role in advancing women's affairs. Dr. Ward told the Jordan Times.

From her work on the Equal Opportunities Commission — a watchdog agency set up primarily to safeguard the rights of women under new British laws — Dr. Ward said that she had found that the 14 to 15-year age group were particularly important in the campaign to break down stereotyped social roles.

The documentation centre, she believes, could also play a useful part by allowing the experiences of different countries to be more easily compared.

In fact such was the interest in the plans of the DNLDA for the national documentation centre on women in Amman.

The suggestion was agreed upon and the sub-committee on information and documentation was scheduled to have its first meeting Thursday afternoon. It is hoped that before the conference closes useful ideas will come forth concerning the regional cooperation.



Some of the art work featuring in the exhibition at the Chambers of Commerce building.

The documentation centre on women by the other delegates to the conference that Ms. Linde Layne, an American lady who has been helping the DNLDA to compile a bibliography of all books on women available in Jordan, put a suggestion to the conference yesterday morning that a sub-committee be formed to meet separately to discuss the setting up of a regional documentation centre on women in Amman.

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teaches art and also can claim proudly to have designed the emblem for the conference, and last but not least by any means Dara Dura, the ten-year-old daughter of Jordanian artist Mohammad Dura, who set along two striking and mature paintings.

Not wanting to leave men completely out of the picture there were four paintings on display by Ahmad Na'wash, another famous Jordanian artist. His pictures about women tended to be flat and distorted, often featuring children when recognisable.

Contributions to the exhibition came from guests and participants in the conference as well. For instance, Dr. Ward of the Equal Rights Commission brought an information display on the new sex discrimination and equal rights acts in Britain and on the work of the Equal Rights Commission.

The Iraqi delegation made a large contribution by staging a side exhibition including samples of various publications of the General Federation of Iraqi Women, which was established in 1969.

Dr. Su'ad N. Barnouti (a member of the Executive Council and Secretary of Research Studies at the Federation) who is heading the Iraqi delegation, said the publications give an idea of the work of the federation which — among other things — organises training, particularly in handicrafts, for women all over Iraq.

They provide the women with materials, show them how to work — a lot of this kind of work is done in the home — and then market the products for the women.

The Iraqi delegation also brought photographs of rural and modern women in Iraq at work in fields, weaving, sewing, teaching, in traditional dress and in western clothes. There were samples also of the rugs and basket work made by the women of the federation.



Part of the National Exhibition of Books and Documentation on Women, running concurrently with the Regional Conference for Arab Women.



Books and pamphlets at the National Exhibition of Books and Documents on Women.

LOCAL EXCHANGE RATES

Jordanian fils
Buying/Selling

U.S. dollar	311.00/313.00
U.K. sterling	571.00/575.00
W. German mark	149.40/150.30
Swiss franc	165.80/166.60
French franc	67.70/68.10
Italian lire (for every 100)	36.00/36.20
Japanese yen (for every 100)	141.00/141.80
Dutch guilder	139.10/139.90
Belgian franc (for every ten)	95.30/95.90
Swedish crown	67.20/67.60

Amman Stock Exchange Report

NAME OF COMPANY	Per value	Volume traded	Last buying offer	Last selling offer	Closing price
Jordan Petroleum Co.	JD 5.000	3,289	6.800	6.900	6.850
Jordan Phosphate Mines	JD 1.000	273	2.250	2.300	2.300
Arab Pharmaceutical Co.	JD 5.000	347	16.500	16.550	16.550
Jordan - Kuwait Bank	JD 1.000	74	1.850	1.900	1.850
* Jordan - Gulf Bank	JD 1.000	300	1.200	1.250	1.250
** Dar Alawda Development and Investment Co.	JD 1.000	1,184	1.800	1.850	1.850
General Mining Co.	JD 1.000	190	0.950	1.000	0.950
Jordan Ceramic Industries	JD 1.000	206	—	—	—
Arab Alumkum Co.	JD 1.000	500	1.000	1.050	1.050
Paper & Cardboard Factories	JD 1.000	123	—	1.050	0.950
Jordan Worsted Mills Co.	JD 1.000	7,155	—	—	1.850
Total volume traded, Thursday, June 1		JD 13,641			
Total number of shares traded		6,713			

* 50 per cent of share capital paid.

** 75 per cent of share capital paid.

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Arrivals :	Damascus (LN)
8:50 Cairo (EA)	Departures :
9:15 Ras El Khaimah, Abu Dhabi (RJ-GF)	8:45 Beirut (BA)
10:30 Amman (BA)	9:45 Bandar (MEA)
10:25 Jeddah, Medina (SDI)	9:55 Cairo (EA)
12:30 Kuwait (KAC)	10:00 Amsterdam, Athens
12:30 Bahrain (BIA)	11:00 Stockholm, London (SKL)
12:30 Doha (QIA)	11:25 Medina, Jeddah (SDI)
17:00 London, Beirut (BA)	13:30 Kuwait (KAC)
18:30 Paris, London, Paris	18:30 Larissa, Bucharest
19:30 London, Paris	18:45 Athens
19:45 Beirut (BA)	19:00 Beirut
20:00 New York, 24 Hours	20:00 Beirut (BA)
20:00 London, Paris	20:30 Dubai, Karachi
21:00 World Radio Club	21:00 Tehran
21:15 Damascus (MEA)	21:20 Tehran
21:15 Damascus	22:00 Kuwait
22:15 Frankfurt, Munich, Doha, Moscow	22:35 Doha, Moscow

CULTURAL CENTRES (Amman)

Al Housa Theatre	Tel. 226-446
Al Sharq Art Gallery	228-527
American Centre	322-342
Bulgarian Cultural Centre	322-727
British Cultural Centre	362-901
Deutsche Demokratische Republik Cultural Centre	322-922
French Cultural Centre	326-894
Kaisarion Theatre	222-016
National Museum	73111
Soviet Cultural Centre	114-084
Spanish Cultural Centre	223-080
Urduia Art Gallery	324-082
Zahrani Public Library	324-619

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS (Damascus)

Ambulance (government)	Tel. 75111
Civil defence rescue	24301-4
Fire headquarters	228-590
Firstaid, fire police	15
Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency)	26281-2
Municipal water service (emergency)	37111-3
Police headquarters	36141
Najdeh roving patrol rescue police, English spoken	21111-377
Airport information (Alla)	56205
Jordan Television	73111
Radio, English Section	74124

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British Council	36147-8
French Cultural Centre	37008</td

New Aqaba Free Zone is part of Jordan's plan to make itself a regional trade centre by capitalising on country's location

Text and photos
By Ian Kellas
Special to the Jordan Times

AQABA — Sited seven kilometres out of town on the main road leading into Aqaba there is a compound of large warehouses. It is a free zone.

Along with the three others that are planned for the country, the Aqaba Free Zone is part of Jordan's bid to make itself a trading centre for the Middle East. One of the country's most precious assets -- in the absence of great mineral wealth -- is its location on the brink of the enormous markets of the Gulf and Syria and Iraq.

Jordan has been trying to exploit that asset by encouraging foreign investment with liberal economic policies and the free zones can be seen as one more step in that direction.

The free zones are intended to appeal to firms who want a base close to the trade routes from which to export their goods to the countries around Jordan. Eventually the zones will be equipped not just with warehouses and handling facilities, but also with the infrastructure necessary for industrial sites. Customs staff will be stationed on site in an attempt to speed up the process of getting clearance.

But the free zones also offer considerable financial incentives. For a start, goods which come to the zone are exempted from paying ad valorem import tax -- around four per cent of the value of the goods -- and from the need to obtain an import licence. The goods can be exported out of the country from the zone without the normal formalities, which usually involve for instance giving guarantees to the customs. The Central Bank offers zone-users easier facilities for letters of credit, and firms can claim income tax exemption for up to 15 years.

The Free Zones Corporation was set up about a year ago, but its first project at Aqaba

has only really been in operation for a couple of months. Deputy Chairman of the Corporation Ali Hassan told the Jordan Times that it expects to receive at the very least 500,000 tons of goods this year. At the moment it is coping with about 20 or 30 truck-loads a day. The trucks are specially supplied by the corporation to haul goods from the port at Aqaba.

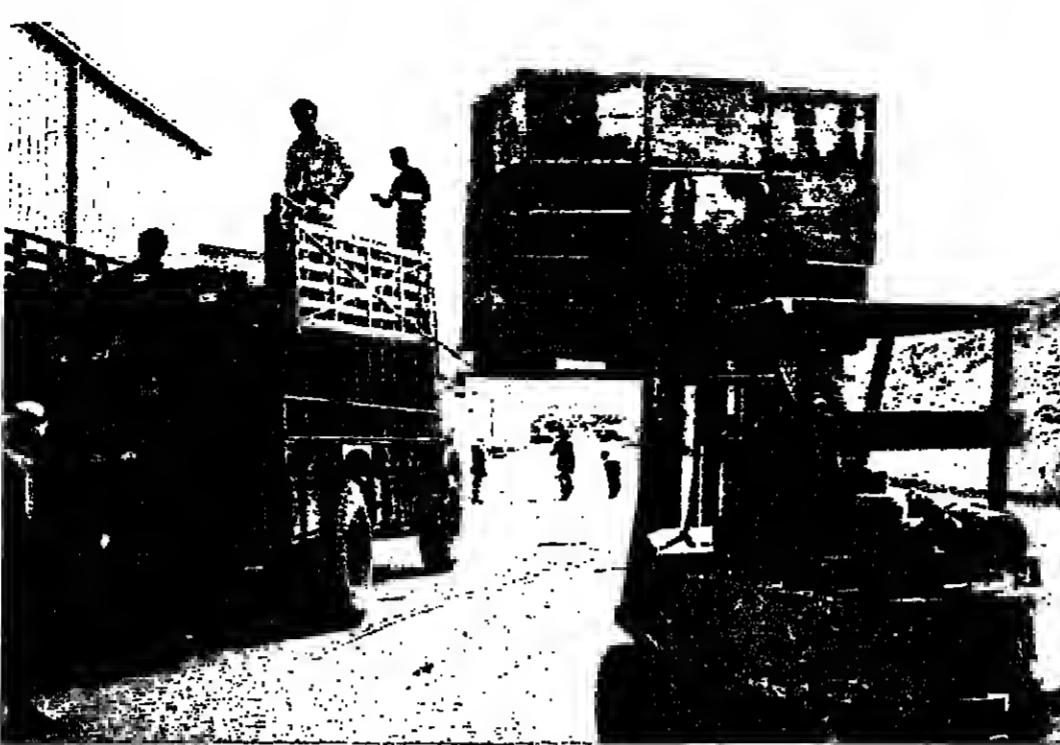
The existing zone is on a temporary site of about 250 dunums. It will eventually contain six warehouses and three uncovered terraces and should have a capacity of around one million tons per year.

One third of the area of the zone has been leased out to the government of Iraq. More or less all Iraqi goods shipped through Aqaba will pass through the zone before going on overland by truck. It is estimated that the Iraqis can make savings of around 30 per cent on freight costs by coming this way instead of going via the port of Basra on the Arabian Gulf.

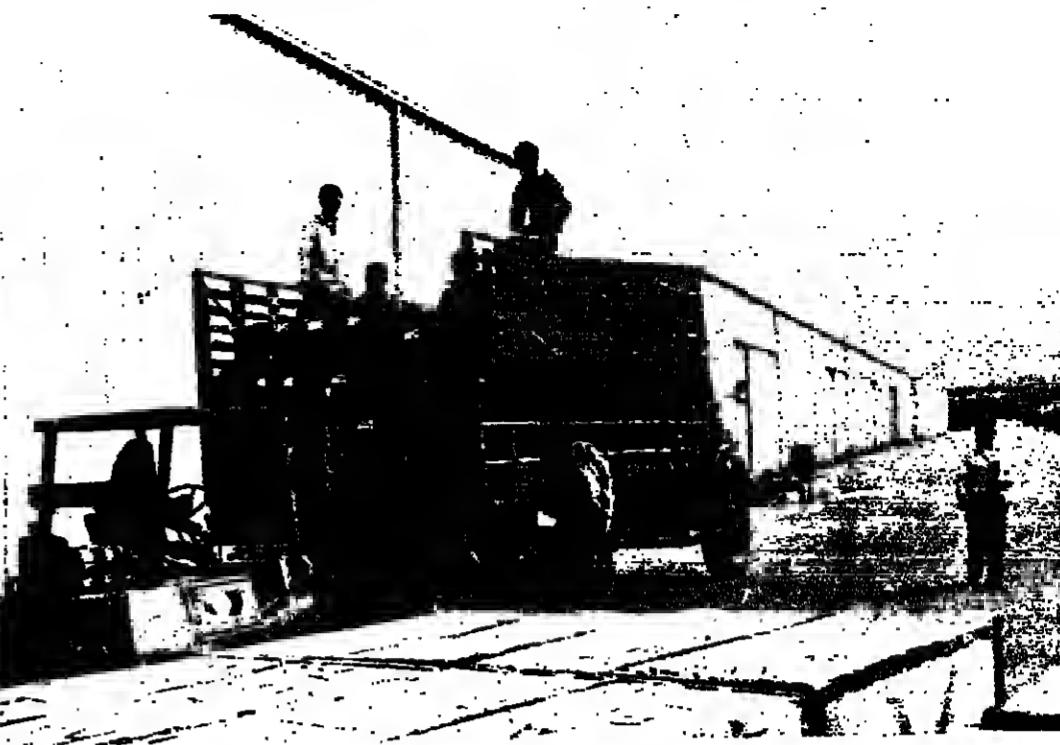
The corporation hopes that its services will help to boost transit traffic of this sort coming through the port at Aqaba. Mr. Hassan estimated that by stocking one million tons of transit goods in the free zone, the country would benefit by around JD 45 million from transport fees. The corporation, meanwhile, should be financing itself from the tariffs which it levies for storage facilities and the like, Mr. Hassan said.

Already the warehouses at Aqaba are filling up -- and with an extraordinary variety of goods. "More's canned mango nectar" can be seen piled on top of electric fans from Japan. Friendship pencils are stacked next to heaps of green cardamons from Ceylon and black olives from Greece. And there are bulkier goods as well like sacks of rice and grain.

Building on the Aqaba site is not yet complete. But this is anyway a small project in comparison to the others which are being planned by the corporation.



A fork-lift is used to load a truck in the existing Aqaba Free Zone.



The fork-lift manoeuvres between crates of goods and a truck waiting to be loaded.

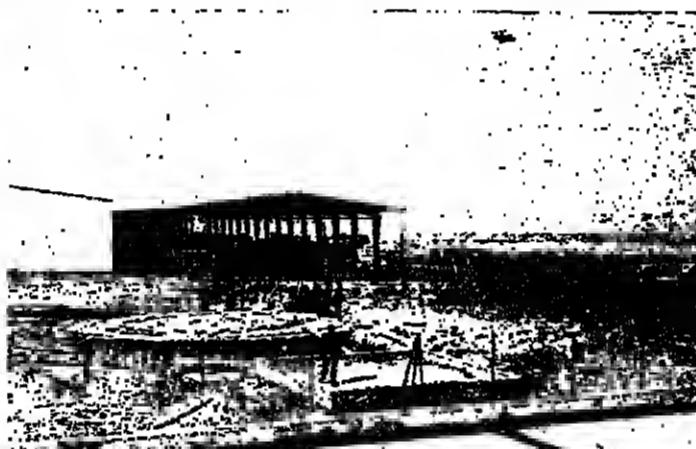
The other free zones

The site for another free zone has already been allocated near Zarqa. Mr. Hassan said. That one will cover an area of 5,000 dunums.

And a third, sited on the Jordan-Syrian border between the villages of Jabre and Nasseeb, covers an area of 8,000 dunums. This is to be run as a joint venture with Syria.

Electricity and water have already been laid on and a road has been constructed to link the site to the main highway. "Within a year", Mr. Hassan said, the offices and utilities will be complete.

Just across the road from the existing site of the Aqaba Free Zone is a flat dry stretch of land, which looks out over the town. According to Mr. Hassan, 2,000 dunums of this is to be allocated for the main site of the new free zone at Aqaba. The corporation is still waiting for the final green light to go ahead with the project.



An open air warehouse in the present free zone.



Goods stacked in a large warehouse.

But the new zones being planned will be industrial sites as well. For export-oriented manufacturers there are obvious advantages. They will be able to bring raw materials or components into the zone without paying import taxes. They will have the necessary facilities laid on and will also be close to Jordan's big transit routes.

Mr. Hassan said that the corporation had already been dealing with interested enquirers from Australia, Morocco, Brazil, Ceylon, the U.S. and Japan. Asked about the sorts of industries that might be established at Aqaba, Mr. Hassan suggested that these could include assembly works for fridges or T.V.s, moulding and prefabricated factories, and soft drink and perhaps glass-ware plants.

Also on the site at Aqaba there are plans for a large cold store.

Few of the goods passing through or assembled at the free zones will find their way onto the Jordanian market. If the goods are not exported they are liable for the normal import taxes the moment they leave the zone, Mr. Hassan said that around half the goods would end up in Saudi Arabia, but East Africa as well as the closer Middle Eastern countries would also be a likely market.



Deputy Chairman of the Free Zones Corporation Ali Hassan.



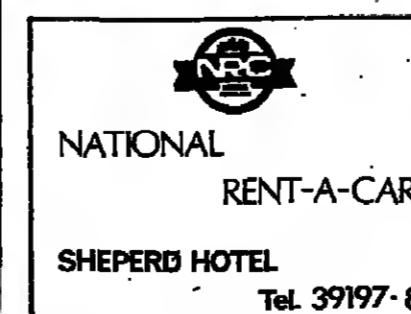
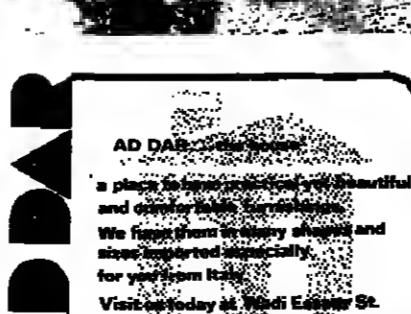
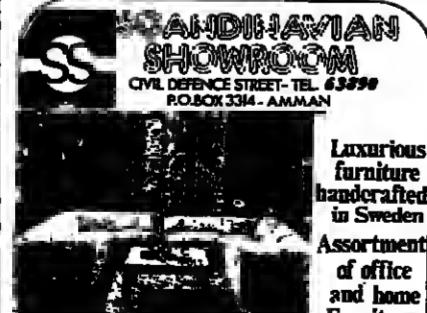
A crane at work on the dock is seen from the vantage point of a warehouse on the pier.

Activity within an all-weather Aqaba free zone warehouse.

Goods stacked in a large warehouse.

A crane at work on the dock is seen from the vantage point of a warehouse on the pier.

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Aries one who could spoil your family life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A letter you receive could put you in a more favorable position in life. Consider who to make your social life more enviable, also. Avoid who is jealous of you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be clever in handling financial matters now. Try to add to present assets instead of getting further into debt. Listen to what a confidential source has to suggest.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Avoid one who gives you trouble lately and be with good friends who are helpful to you. A personal wish comes true.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are civic-minded now and do much to improve your lot in life as well as that of others. Look for new appliances that could ease your work load. Be wary of interlopers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You find it hard to start on new interests just now. Enlarge your vision and accept new advanced ideas and use them to your benefit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may find it difficult to carry through with promises right now, but later you know exactly how to do so. Do not argue with loved ones. Maintain harmony.

CORPORATE (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to help others who are having rough sledding and show you care. You may be unnecessarily worried over some civic matter, but then see the picture clearly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) All that work ahead could get you down. Put your mind to it early and it out of the way. Work together with loved one which gives greater understanding.

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Portugal urges renewal of deal letting U.S. use Azores air base

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP). — Portugal said yesterday it wants to renew quickly an agreement allowing the United States to continue using a valuable military airlift base in the Azores.

Gen. Antônio dos Santos Ramalho Eanes, President of Portugal, met at the State Department with President Jimmy Carter. In a statement the White House quoted Mr. Eanes as saying he "confirmed the desirability of an early renewal of U.S. rights to the Azores air base."

Mr. Eanes also repeated his nation's assurances that the Americans may continue using

the base while negotiations continue over renewal of rights.

The base remained open to U.S. planes during American operations in support of Israel during the 1973 Mid-East war while other bases in Europe were closed to U.S. military planes headed for Tel Aviv.

There was some doubt whether Portugal would allow the United States to continue us-

ing the facility after a left-leaning dictatorship took power, but the issue became muted after a conservative counter-coup in 1974. The country now has an elected government.

Mr. Carter praised Mr. Eanes' personal contributions to progress toward democracy and economic recovery in Portugal and said Lisbon can count on continued U.S. aid.

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U.S. Supreme Court gives police broad evidence gathering powers

WASHINGTON, June 1 (R). — The Supreme Court yesterday gave the police broad powers to enter media newscams unannounced in search of evidence.

The judges ruled five to three that police in Palo Alto, California, did not violate the Constitution when, with a warrant from a judge, they search student newspaper offices at Stanford University.

The police were looking for photographs which a staff member had taken of student demonstrators clashing with police. Nine officers were injur-

ed in the clash.

The police search produced no photographs other than those already published in the newspaper, the Stanford Daily.

For the majority, Justice Byron White acknowledged that "the officers apparently had the opportunity to read correspondence."

But the court said that search warrant posed no threat to the freedom of the press guaranteed by the first amendment of the Constitution if it was issued by a judge alert to his responsibilities under the

constitution.

Justice White dismissed the claim that confidential sources would refuse to deal with reporters out of fear that records of such discussions might be revealed by police searches.

The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, a Washington-based private organization which focuses on free press issues, denounced the decision and challenged an assertion by Justice White that newsroom searches were rare. Half a dozen had occurred in California alone, it said.

Driving on alcohol works

By Nancy Dunne
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WASHINGTON, (F.T.) — Old-time rural bootleggers are dragging their stills out of storage and cranking up for production.

Spurred on not by prohibition but by the energy shortage, they are cooking up a legal brew, often right under the eyes of their one-time foes, federal agents from the U.S. Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Branch. What is being manufactured, not only in stills but in small plants all around the country, is not for human consumption but is alcohol for blending with petrol to fuel cars, trucks and tractors.

Gasohol

The resulting mixture, which is composed of ten to 15 per cent of alcohol, is being marketed as "Gasohol". Several congressmen and many energy experts believe it may help solve two national problems, the oil shortage and the farm surplus.

Gasohol has now won the fervent backing of financially hard-pressed farmers looking for new crop uses. They call themselves gasoholics. Many fill their tanks with the brew and drive hundreds of miles to Washington D.C. to demonstrate its feasibility.

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, a leading proponent of gasohol, contends that its use in place of gasoline could cut the country's annual consumption of 103 billion gallons of petrol by ten per cent and drop oil imports 20 per cent. "The detrimental impact of paying billions to foreign countries for our liquid fuel needs is inescapable and simply cannot continue to grow unabated," he told senators. "It is equally clear that the hard times being experienced by our farmers must be faced. It is this pressing mix of farm and energy problems that has focussed our attention on the gasohol concept."

The senator has proposed a Gasohol Motor Fuel Act to establish a national requirement to mix alcohol produced from renewable resources with petrol. Under the act, one per cent of all motor fuel would have to contain alcohol by 1980, with that percentage increasing to ten per cent by 1990.

Production of gasohol

Gasohol is a high octane product which can be produced using two types of alcohol: ethanol or methanol. Its backers say it gives better mileage per gallon and causes less air pollution than straight gasoline.

Ethanol, favoured by the agriculture industry, is produced from vegetation, whole grains, food, waste and petroleum. Methanol can be made from wood, sewage, garbage, coal, natural gas, peat, shale or petrol. It is cheaper than ethanol at the moment because its technology is more advanced as a result of the millions spent on research into coal gasification and liquefaction, which yield methanol during the process. Urban officials are pushing development of both products, because

The U.S. hopes to attack the oil crisis by blending petrol with alcohol derived from domestic, agricultural and industrial waste. U.S. politicians are all for it. The oil companies are not so keen.

Gasohol production is a means of disposing of millions of tons of solid waste.

The use of alcohol fuels is by no means a new concept.

Alcohol has been used as motor fuel, either pure or blended with petrol, in various parts of the world for more than 60 years. In 1976 the first modern combustion engine based on the Otto cycle, was developed to run on alcohol as well as on petrol.

In 1917 inventor Alexander Graham Bell foresaw the energy crisis which plagues the Western economies today. "Oil and coal are going to go up in price and are limited in quantity," he said. "Alcohol makes a beautifully clean and efficient fuel ... we can make alcohol from sawdust, the waste products of our sawmills ... from cornstalks and, in fact, from almost any vegetable matter capable of fermentation."

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Cost of production

The actual cost of producing gasohol is widely disputed, but cost cannot remain an obstructing factor for long. As oil continues to rise in price, so the cost of alcohol for fuel will fall when mass production techniques have been perfected.

In the meantime, costs can be reduced by making gasohol competitive through government tax policies. Ten states are considering, or have already passed, legislation exempting gasohol from state petrol taxes. A senate committee is considering a proposal to lift the four cent federal excise tax on alcohol-blended fuel and to provide tax concessions for plants producing alcohol fuels.

Principal opposition to the development of alcohol fuels

Vorster welcomes changing Western attitude toward Marxist moves in Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa, June 1 (AP). — South African Prime Minister John Vorster said yesterday he welcomed changing attitudes in the West concerning Marxist activities in Africa.

Speaking to a crowd of several thousand on the 17th anniversary of Republic Day -- the day South Africa severed ties with England and became a republic -- Mr. Vorster said it took Angola, events in the Horn of Africa and in Shaba province of Zaire to awaken the West.

"There have been statements from the U.S. which I welcome. I also wish to express my gladness that a conference is to be held in France to consider the Marxist infiltration in Africa," Mr. Vorster said.

"I am glad that the President of the U.S., Mr. Carter, has expressed his concern about the strength of NATO and that there is talk of NATO being strengthened."

He said the Marxist threat was against the Western World and that one needed to note Marxist moves in the South Atlantic, the Indian Ocean, the Gulf oil states and the Cape Sea route.

Mr. Vorster asked why the West withholds arms from South Africa, "the one stable country in this part of the world. What do you hope to achieve by befriending those who want to boycott South Africa?"

South Africa never harmed the West, the prime minister said, and asserted that the country always paid its debts.

U.S. House approves non-military aid cut to S. Korea if investigators are impeded

WASHINGTON, June 1 (R). — The U.S. House of Representatives has voted to cut off U.S. non-military aid to South Korea if it continues to prevent investigators from questioning a senior South Korean official about alleged bribes to American congressmen.

In Seoul, a Foreign Minis-

try official described the House action as "high-handed" and threatening, and said South Korea did not intend to yield.

Representatives yesterday approved by 321 votes to 46 a resolution to stop the aid unless South Korea allowed the House Ethics Committee to question Kim Dong Jo, the former South Korean Ambassador to the U.S.

The committee's special committee has said evidence showed Mr. Kim masterminded a plan to buy influence in Congress while he was ambassador from 1967 until 1973.

He said South Korea had provided the United States with full cooperation during the investigation.

Indira Gandhi, son may be put to trial

NEW DELHI, June 1 (R). — Former Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi may have tried by a special court for the charges listed against her by a government Commission of Inquiry, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported yesterday.

The agency quoting reliable sources said the special court to be set up soon under the Supreme Court may also try her son Sanjay and several former government ministers and officials for their deeds

during the 21-month state of emergency imposed by Mrs. Gandhi in June, 1975.

But a ministry spokesman said the report was "highly speculative".

The government commission, headed by former Chief Justice H. C. Shah, had, earlier this month accused Mrs. Gandhi of abuse of authority and illegal arrest of a number of people during the emergency which ended with her election defeat in March 1977.

Labour beats Scot Nationals in key election

HAMILTON, Scotland, June 1 (AP). — Prime Minister James Callaghan's ruling Labour Party held this industrial town near Glasgow in a crucial special election early today, fending off a make-or-break campaign by Scottish Nationalists seeking independence.

Labour's candidate, 32-year-old labour union official George Robertson, was elected with 18,880 votes. That gave him a majority of nearly 6,500 votes over his main opponent, Margo MacDonald, the Scottish National Party's Senior Vice Chairman and Chief Strategist. She trailed with 12,388 votes.

The Conservative candidate, Lord Alec Scrynegeour, 28, polled 4,818 votes in the Wednesday ballot and the middle-road Liberals 949.

Mr. Robertson's majority was double that which Labour won in the last parliamentary election here in October, 1974. The SNP vote dwindled.

General election soon

The prospects make all good. Liberals shudder. They want no public blood-letting such as disfigured the Conservative Party more than once when it changed leaders.

Why did the Liberals start losing popularity in the polls? There is a general "fed-up" mood among the Canadian people as they watch the Canadian dollar hovering around 88 cents in terms of the U.S. dollar.

They are angry that unemployment continues above the one million mark. They are annoyed that after all the titanic efforts of the Anti-Inflation Board and its vast bureaucracy (now being wound down) the inflationary pressures continue to be strong and are pushing back up near the two figure mark. They are tired of the National Unity hubbub. They are weary of the Trudeau-Lesvesque feud.

If his attempts to rebuild the party's fortunes fail, the demand for a leadership convention will grow. Former Finance Minister John Turner could return from exile as a highly-paid lawyer based in Toronto. He would be a sure winner, succeeding Trudeau as Liberal leader. Turner would be acceptable in Quebec and if he took charge of the party before an election he would be almost a guaranteed winner against Clark and Broadbent.

The decision is more democratising for the Liberal forces than for the NDP or Conservatives. The two latter parties can take comfort from the latest poll results and from the fact that the Liberals were fr-

Joint U.S.-Turkish statement "deeply surprises" Kyprianou

UNITED NATIONS, June 1 (R). — Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou said yesterday he was "deeply surprised" by a joint statement yesterday by President Carter and Turkish Prime Minister Bülent Ecevit expressing hope for a renewal of inter-communal peace talks on the future of Cyprus.

"As far as the assurances that President Carter gave to Mr. Ecevit regarding efforts to lift the embargo are concerned, it is up to the U.S. Congress to decide," Mr. Kyprianou said in a press statement.

He added that President Carter was "well aware of our views" on the embargo, imposed after Turkey used American arms in its 1974 invasion of the

island.

"We shall have the opportunity to explain again why lifting of the embargo before the reasons for which it was imposed were removed would

be a violation of our principles."

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have serious consequences in every respect," President Kyprianou continued.

"I am, as I said, surprised and indeed astonished at the joint statement made by President Carter and Mr. Ecevit expressing the hope, as it is stated, that the discussions taking place between the United Nations secretary general and the representatives of the two Cypriot communities would lead to an early resumption of the inter-communal talks."

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Israel's Shimron dies

JERUSALEM, June 1 (AP). — Irwin Shimron, a prominent Israeli lawyer who led a sweeping investigation into organized crime, died Tuesday, June 6.

Shimron suffered an apparent heart attack while visiting friends in Tel Aviv.

Mr. Shimron's government sponsored report on crime in Israel was released last February and turned his name into a household word. It strongly criticised the police, government agencies and the judiciary for failing to cope with crime that mushroomed by 1,000 per cent since 1948.

The massive study disclosed widespread criminal ring dealing with drugs and extortion and devalued white-collar crimes like tax evasion. It was the first official confirmation that organized crime existed in Israel.

The report galvanized the police into overdue reforms and prompted a slow process of legislative review. But Mr. Shimron complained earlier this week that too many of his 127 recommendations were being ignored.

The Vienna-born lawyer ran a private practice in West Jerusalem after serving several years as attorney general.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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WHAT HAPPENED WHEN SOMEONE FORGOT TO PUT THE FROSTING ON ONE OF THE CAKES